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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1915.

Help to Keep Streets Clean

WHATEVER opinion one may hold as to the efficiency of the Street Cleaning Department, there can be no question that its difficulties are much increased by the too-common habit, indulged in by householders and their servants, of throwing trash of every sort on the sidewalks and into the gutters.

When Superintendent Cohn makes a plea for the abandonment of this habit, his plea should be answered. It ought to be a matter of pride with every citizen to contribute everything possible to the cleanliness and health of the city. The Police Department should assist by enforcing the laws.

The new plan for street cleaning, devised by the Administrative Board, is about to be put into operation. It deserves a fair trial and such support as the public can give.

Flower Carnival for Reunion

THE suggestion made by one of our correspondents, whose letter appears in another column to-day, that there be a flower carnival in connection with the Confederate Reunion in June is an excellent one, and The Times-Dispatch hopes it will commend itself to the committee in charge.

Richmond in June is beautiful with flowers, and a better season for a flower carnival could scarce have been chosen. The thought submitted by our correspondent that such an affair "would give opportunity for a general, if not universal, participation of the people," is worthy of attention.

Of course, the details of the carnival should be planned carefully, with proper attention to its artistic possibilities. There are many men and women here in Richmond under whose direction its success would be certain and memorable. The possibilities are almost limitless, and there could be no sweeter tribute to the old heroes who wore the gray.

A Great Drillmaster

A JUST PUBLISHED memoir of Scott Shipp, from the pen of Jennings C. Wise, calls attention again to one of the greatest drillmasters Virginia ever produced.

Scott Shipp graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1859, and immediately became an instructor in the institution. He was present with a detail of students at Harper's Ferry at the time of John Brown's Raid, and in 1861 entered the service as adjutant-general of the Virginia Provisional Army. He was later appointed a major in Colonel Gilham's regiment, but was ordered back to the Virginia Military Institute. Nevertheless, Shipp accompanied Jackson on his Romney expedition, and served with conspicuous efficiency.

His next work in the Confederate service was done at the Virginia Military Institute as instructor of officers. The men sent out from the school were far better trained than the average Confederate officers, and Shipp showed great ability in beating raw students into soldiers in a very limited space of time. He wore, however, of academic duty in the midst of war, and, failing to secure an appointment to a field command, left the institution on leave of absence and joined the army as a private soldier.

Later he had opportunities for larger service. He commanded the cadets under Imboden in opposing the Federal cavalry, and in the ever-memorable battle of New Market, as well as on the Richmond lines in the winter of 1864-65.

In 1889 Colonel Shipp became superintendent of the institute, in which position he remained until his resignation in 1907. In his long career at the Virginia Military Institute, Scott Shipp succeeded in raising it to be one of the first military schools of the world.

"Italia Irredenta" Heard Again

UNLESS Italy is preparing to enter the war on the side of the allies, and enter quickly and decisively, it is difficult to understand the significance of its recent actions. The army is practically on a war footing, the reserves of the Alpine forces have been called to the colors, and the fleet, coated and in readiness, tugs at its anchors.

From the very beginning of hostilities Italy has taken an attitude frankly utilitarian. Because it did not regard the war as defensive, from the standpoint of the other members of the triple alliance, it refused to cast its lot with Germany and Austria, and it has been quite as deaf to the appeals of Britain, France and Russia. The ministry has suffered it to be understood that Italy's course would be determined solely by the nation's advantage—that it would remain neutral or make war as better served its purpose and helped to achieve its destiny. Not even the cry of "Italia Irredenta," that was raised by the populace, not even the popular ambition to replace Trieste and the Trentino under the Italian flag, has been permitted to sway the judgment of the King and his advisers.

The cry gained a new meaning, however, with the prosecution of the allied assault on the forts of the Dardanelles. Soothed for a while by the prospect of a peaceful cession by Austria of the territory Italy regards as

her own, "Italia Irredenta" has become more poignant with the practical confession that the mission of Count Buelow has failed, and that Austria will yield nothing.

The censorship of all military activities would seem from this distance almost in the nature of a call to arms.

No Muddying of the Waters

IT is inconceivable that men like Alderman Barton H. Grundy and his associates of the committee of Council, named to investigate the Police Department, will permit the committee to be diverted from its serious purpose to the trivial and indecent purpose of muddying the waters.

The committee is expected to find out whether certain charges against members of the Police Board are well or ill founded. Under the terms of the resolution by which it was created, it is to inquire into the official conduct of the whole department. It is its duty to learn and to report to Council what are the deficiencies of police policy, and who are the incompetent or unworthy in police personnel.

It is natural enough, perhaps, that some of those at whom the finger of suspicion points should be anxious to show that they are no worse than some others. This is unquestionably true, but nothing will be gained by demonstrating it, even mathematically, to the investigating committee. It is better to admit it, as a general proposition, and proceed to the more serious matters the committee faces. With men's private lives, unless they affect the administration of law, the committee can have nothing to do. Even the private life of a member of the Police Department, save as it illustrates the manner in which he discharged or failed to discharge his duty, is not within the scope of the committee's interest.

Richmond desires a capable Police Department, honestly manned and fearlessly and intelligently directed. If some surgical work should prove to be necessary in attaining this desired result, it will be for the committee to recommend to Council the operation that seems appropriate.

A minimum of scandal, with a maximum of betterment, is the ideal the committee should keep in mind when it holds its meeting to-night. The investigation is not designed to supply prurient entertainment, but to contribute to public security and impartial enforcement of law. Unpleasant and perhaps revolting evidence will be adduced, but there should be just as little of that sort of thing as circumstances will permit. The main facts are enough, without dragging in the details.

It is inconceivable, as we say, that men like Mr. Grundy will permit the committee's powers to be perverted and used to cloud the real issue or to advance some scheme of revenge. For one thing, that method of investigation leads nowhere and results in nothing. The community has a right to expect, and does expect, that this committee will take itself and its function seriously, nor is there substantial reason to apprehend that this just expectation will be disappointed.

Newspapers and Neutrality

EVERY now and then this newspaper, in common with many others, we suppose, receives a letter rebuking us for some expression of editorial opinion on the European war or one of its many by-products. While most of our correspondents do not evince in their own writing a particularly neutral spirit, their most common complaint is that we violate the neutrality proclamation of the President.

Neither the sympathizers with the Germans nor the sympathizers with the allies enjoy a monopoly of this state of mind. It is not uncommon to be rebuked by both sides for expressions contained in a single piece of editorial writing. The amusing thing is that few writers of such letters, which breathe neutrality and exhortations to neutrality through all their opening paragraphs, can close without describing the atrocities alleged to have been committed by the belligerent of which they do not approve.

The fact is that neutrality of thought and opinion is nearly or quite impossible. Nobody equipped with the ordinary allowance of brains can contemplate that great contest and consider its causes without reaching some conclusion as to where lies the right. Few are able to restrain a positive wish for the success of one antagonist or the other.

A newspaper that has no definite views on the great events now occurring on the other side of the ocean is a very curious institution. It is like a man refusing to admit into his consciousness the attraction of gravitation, or the procession of the equinoxes, or the existence of the United States, or the achievements of the Christian religion.

If the newspaper has views it should express them—decently, of course, and with proper reserve, but none the less clearly. One of its principal functions, indeed, is to voice its honest opinions on matters of public interest. It fails to achieve its destiny when it fails to stand up lustily for what it believes to be the right.

President Wilson seems to think that some high financiers are not only rocking the boat, but are getting ready to throw rocks at it. There are a good many evidences that his suspicions are justified, and that hungry Republicans are willing to furnish the ammunition.

Now that the Russian fleet is reported to be attacking the Bosphorus, while the British and French keep up their onslaughts on the Dardanelles, no one is likely to describe the situation of the Sultan of Turkey as particularly enviable.

If the gas that has been spent on this gas lease proposition could be used for illumination, the price of the commodity in this town would be cut at least in half. Unhappily, the gas that is most in evidence now does not illuminate anything.

Attorney-General Gregory appears to doubt that there is such a thing as a "good trust." This heresy is bound to make him unpopular with Colonel Roosevelt.

Perhaps it will be possible to-day for the State Board of Education to get the book adoption question settled for good and all.

Well, after his telegram to Senator Walsh, even Colonel Roosevelt must agree that he is entitled to admission to the Ananias Club.

The Eitel Friedrich, it now appears, will soon have to fish or dig bait.

SONGS AND SAWS

Family Differences.
Little Willie, Twinkles
Always howls where'er he goes.
Mother feels it's mighty cute;
Doesn't mind one
single howl—
Thinks it's cruel and
wrong.
To object to Willie's
song.
Little Willie's father,
though,
Doesn't view the mat-
ter so.
Father thinks that Willie ought
To be scolded better taught
Field with firmness 'neath the spout
Till his howlings all run out.

The Fatalist Says:
The man who tells you his troubles
Is not the most disagreeable person in the world.
He is outbranked by the individual who refuses
to listen to yours.

Socialists and Socialists.
"Who is the man with the long hair and the
uncombed whiskers?"
"That is Biffen, the eminent parlor Socialist."
"Who is he called, a parlor Socialist?"
"To distinguish him from the other members
of his political and economic faith, who, pending
the advent of the millennium, are much more
interested in the products of the kitchen."

Accurate Driving.
Grubbs—Do you regard Speeder as a skilled
driver of motor cars?
Stubbs—Yes, indeed. Why, one day last week
he ground the wheels of the shoes of four
pedestrians without interfering at all with the
crease in their trousers.

Two Kinds.
"I suppose it is proper to speak of young
Vowler, the fledgling attorney, as 'a limb of
the law'?"
"Until he closes his desk in the evening. After
that time he is a limb of the lawless."

The Value of Noise.
The Prominent Citizen had just finished read-
ing about the last discharge of vocal heavy
artillery from Oyster Bay.
"What is he called, he said, he said to the Dr.
Johnsonian style of argument. What his pistol
misses fire, he tries to knock his opponent down
with the handle."

Absent Treatment.
"Mrs. Gadabout is perfectly devoted to her
family."
"Is she, indeed? Then, I suppose the reason
she never stays at home is her belief that
absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

Up Near the Front.
Miss Rouge-and-powder ought to lead
Dame Fashion's bright array,
For everybody knows she wears
A new coat every day.

THE FATTIER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

Says the West Point News: "With all due re-
spect to the man who told folks in our issue
of March 12th how to make a lot of money
out of poultry, we think he should have been
a little more explicit and said that the hens
should be kept in your own back yard. We are
quite certain that no one would think of stab-
ling her cow in his neighbor's feed, yet there are
some of our best-known citizens who have for
years raised a large stock of poultry on the
yards and gardens of their neighbors. This con-
dition has gotten to be a nuisance, and it would
be a very popular measure if the Council would
pass an ordinance restricting the keeping of
poultry within the bounds of the owners' prop-
erty. If allowed to roam the streets and alleys,
they are sure to deprecate on the premises of
others."

According to the Newport News Times-Her-
ald, "The winter is past and the glorious
season of nature's resurrection is here. A little
while ago, the earth was brown and bare, and
it seemed that the cold hand of death had been
laid upon her. Now the signs of the resurrec-
tion are on every hand, and in less than a
month the whole earth will be a bed of bloss-
oms, and the forests will shine in their up-
holstery of green."

"The mint comes along with the tulips," says
the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. And the Juleps
come along with the mint.

"We are getting a strange and varied learn-
ing out of this war," says the Chesapeake
Progress. "From alliterations' smoothness
we have been hurried on by necessity to trans-
literation's helpful transformations. We know
that vz is just plain sh in English, and so we
make out of Przemysl the almost pronounceable
combination Pshemysl. Izem spells Shem, but
how in creation do those Slavs spell Ham and
Japheth?"

Current Editorial Comment

What would Boston do with-
out her Mayors? The efforts of
"Honey Fitz" in the cause of
public morals are still recalled
with awe even by the worldlings
who congregate at the St. Botolph
Club, and the intellectuals of West Cedar Street
who tried to put over performances of rash
foreign dramatists still shudder at his name.
The present occupant of the office, Mayor Curley,
is equally animated, but nothing shall be
done in Sullivan's name. In Boston, which
would bring a single blush to the cheek of the
Young Person. Whether under the shadow of
the Gilded Dome or the Lion and the Unicorn,
peace and purity must prevail. Therefore, says
the intrepid Curley, there shall be no barefoot
dancing at the "carnival" for the woman suffrage
fund. It does not appear that the Mayor takes
this stand out of opposition to the Cause. He
simply sees a danger to the social order in stock-
ing-footed dancing, the decay of the Puritan virtues,
the beginning of pagan degeneration. The fact
that the dances were to be Greek has increased
his ardor. What has the city of Cotton Mather
in common with the ancient Athens which it has
fondly fancied it resembles? "In Boston," as
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